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## Mayor, CIPS seek solution to gas dispute

By Steve Lambert  
Staff Writer

They agree on the basics, but Mayor Neal Eckert and the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) are battling over the "extras."

Should the City Council have the option to purchase CIPS natural gas operations? Should CIPS be required to provide city officials with company records concerning those operations?

Eckert thinks so. CIPS doesn't. And the City Council has yet to take a stand.

The issue was discussed by the council at its informal meeting Monday night. The city's gas service franchise with CIPS expires April 29, and officials from

both sides are negotiating for a new 30-year franchise.

The basic provisions of the new franchise are similar to provisions in the existing franchise. CIPS would have the authority to distribute and sell natural gas within city limits, and be responsible to install and maintain underground pipes, valves and other equipment the company would use.

In a change from the existing franchise, CIPS would provide Carbondale with enough gas free of charge—up to 10,000 therms a year—to heat the city's two fire stations.

The dispute centers on the purchase option and the city's right to inspect

CIPS records, both proposed by Eckert.

The notion of purchasing the company's Carbondale operations, Eckert said, "gives future councils an option if they become dissatisfied with the utility. It wouldn't be taken away—it would be arbitrated at a fair price."

Such an option may also result in improved customer service because of the pressure it would exert on the company, Eckert said.

The mayor added that by allowing city officials to inspect local CIPS records, those officials would be better able to evaluate the company's performance and to determine whether the city is receiving the proper amount of utility tax from CIPS.

Gus  
Bode

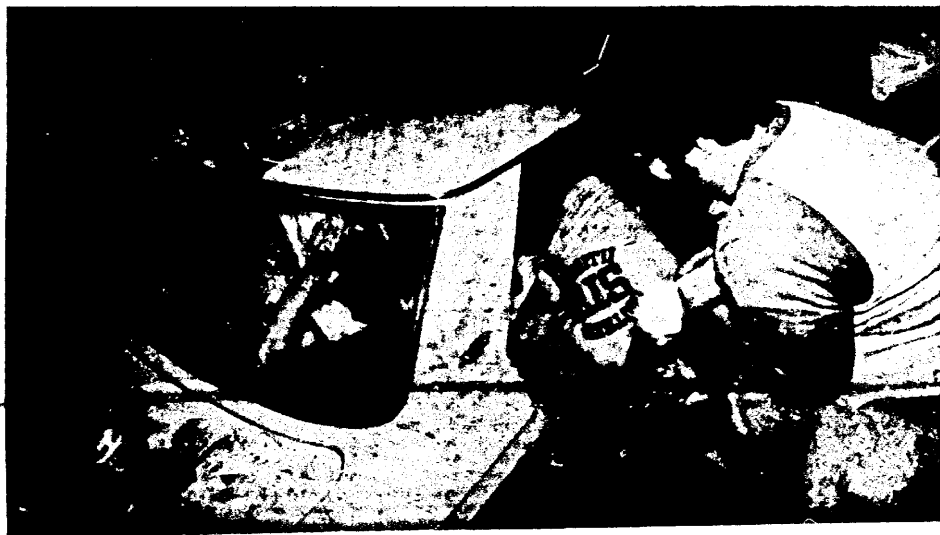


Gus says if hot air could be used as a fuel, city government wouldn't need CIPS.

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Car pool

Members of Delta Chi fraternity were extracted from a four-door Datsun in a Car Stuff Contest sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Chi crammed 13

of its members into the car. Alpha Gamma Rho won the Greek Week event Tuesday by stuffing 15 members in the car. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Romano named IBHE rep

## Caballero wins GSC presidency

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, a graduate student in history who advocates a strong lobbying force in Springfield, was elected Graduate Student Council (GSC) president Tuesday night.

Caballero, who served as GSC vice president this year, won 38 to 14, defeating Ned Frey, graduate student in geology. He replaces Ray Huebschmann, GSC president for the last two years.

Huebschmann was also replaced as student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) by Linda Romano, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling. Huebschmann spent two years on the IBHE, the state's top education advisory board.

Romano was voted to the IBHE in an election this weekend at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. As student representative of the 15 member board, Romano can introduce and second motions, but her vote is not counted in official totals.

"I see the board as very conservative, and it needs someone who is outspoken," Romano, who served as GSC secretary this year, said Tuesday.

Romano added that she would fight moves to increase tuition, calling the IBHE's plan to force students to pay one-third of instructional costs unfair and arbitrary.



Ricardo Caballero-Aquino

In the race for GSC officers Tuesday, these students won:

—Robert Seely, graduate student in business administration, as administrative vice president. Seely is a former student representative to the Board of Trustees.

—Romano as fiscal vice president.

—Gary Brown, graduate student in history; Kathie Andrews, graduate in health education; Barbara Battiste, graduate student in secondary education; Pat Ostenburg, graduate student in biochemistry and chemistry; and Robert Leahy, graduate in



Linda Romano

linguistics, as representatives to the Graduate Council.

In a letter to GSC members, Caballero said it is "compelling for students to resort to lobbying at the Springfield level in order that public officials be made aware of issues, realities, plans and hopes of those seeking to take advantage of higher education in the immediate future."

"GSC ought to employ part of its human and perhaps financial resources to coordinate lobbying activities with other institutions and concerned parties," he said.

## Panel consensus: State courtrooms to allow cameras

By Ed Lempien  
Student Writer

Cameras will be allowed in Illinois courtrooms within one year, according to representatives of the news media and judiciary who recently debated the subject at SIU.

But not all of the participants in the panel discussion Monday at Lawson Hall agreed that the cameras should be allowed to film courtroom proceedings. Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman argued against allowing cameras in Illinois courtrooms. Ed Brown, director of news and public affairs for the 840-Broadcasting Service; Ann Anderson, president of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association; and John Kurtz, a professor in the Radio and Television Department, argued in favor of the proposal.

"Within a year, cameras will be in the courtroom," Richman said. He called the Illinois News Broadcasters Association (INBA) request to allow cameras in the courtroom an "idiotic proposal."

"The presence of cameras, until proven otherwise, tends to distort" the behavior of lawyers, judges, witnesses and the jury, Richman said.

Anderson, a reporter for WCIA-TV in Champaign, argued that a greater public dependence on electronic media for news justifies the use of cameras in the courtroom.

"What we're trying to get the court to do is to review the issue and decide what

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## Election nears for candidates

Student government candidates were passing out pamphlets and shaking hands Tuesday, one day before the opening of the polls.

The names of three candidates for student senator were left out of an election report Tuesday.

Darrell Henson, senior in biomedical electronics and Student Voice Party (SVP) member, is campaigning for one of the five senate seats open on the East Side.

Campaigning for a seat from the West Side district are: Patrick Heneghan, junior in forestry and SVP member, and James Krater, sophomore in psychology and SVP member.

The story also listed James Michaelik, junior in political science and candidate for senate in the West Side, as an Environmental Action Party (EAP) member. Michaelik is an independent. James R. Murphy, junior in agriculture, a senate candidate for that district, is an EAP candidate, but was listed as an independent.

Also, Mary Gill, sophomore in pre-law and senate candidate from the East Side, was listed incorrectly as Mark Gill.

# P.E. faculty divided by voting dispute

This is the second of a two-part series on the merger of the men's and women's Physical Education Departments.

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Conflict over who has the right to vote in the Physical Education Department has divided the faculty into two competing factions.

In the 10 months following last summer's merger of the men's and women's Physical Education Departments, several disputes have prevented the department from operating as a unit.

As a result, women have filed a formal grievance with Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, claiming that women faculty in the Physical Education Department have been discriminated against.

But the most emotionally-charged complaint is the women's claim that they have been robbed of their previous voting rights.

After the merger went into effect last July, all but seven of the women faculty lost their voting rights. However, all but two of the men in the department can vote.

One of the concerns expressed by members of the women's physical education faculty before the merger went into effect was that no formal operating paper had been drafted which spelled out who among the faculty would have the right to vote in the new department.

Soon after the new department was formed, the faculty who had voting rights according to the guidelines used by the College of Education voted to adopt the college's guidelines as their own. The guidelines state that any faculty member who has a teaching appointment of 51 percent or more in the department is entitled to vote.

This may seem fair to an outsider, says Jo Anne Thorpe, former chairperson of the women's Physical Education Department, but she added that the guidelines are grossly unfair when applied to the women Physical Education faculty.

Only four women—one of whom is serving SIU on a visiting capacity—are presently filling an appointment that is 51 percent or more in the Physical

Education Department. Most of them also work full-time in athletics or intramurals.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, explained that the former women's Physical Education Department encouraged split appointments because of a lack of funds and a belief in the value of integrating athletics with physical education.

The women's athletics program is allocated \$70,240 in state funds for salaries while the men's program gets \$434,746.

Only three men are not filling a full-time appointment in the Physical Education Department.

"In a merger of this sort, if you don't have equal partners, you need some protection of the unequal department," Thorpe said.

Under the guidelines, each school year the voting members may vote on any other faculty members who they think should be allowed to vote.

This year, four people with appointments of less than 51 percent in the department were given voting privileges. Of the four, three are women with 50 percent appointments. The male who was given voting rights has an appointment of 25 percent.

This brought the total of women who can vote to seven, compared to 11 men. However, one of the women will be leaving next year and another male—who is presently on a one-year leave of absence—will be added.

The women object to the seemingly arbitrary selection of the additional faculty members awarded voting rights.

"None of us know how those people got those votes. Some who were 50 percent got a vote and some didn't. There was no criterion," Thorpe said.

Joel Thirer, a specialist in sports psychology and a former member of the women's Physical Education Department, says the real dissension in the department is not between men and women, but is between those who favor the involvement of athletics faculty in physical education and those who do not.

Thirer said the men's department used to allow its faculty to serve split appointments, but later reversed this policy because it was decided that such a combination of athletics and physical education was "detrimental to progress."

"If you have someone who works 50 percent in

athletics and 50 percent in physical education, you have someone who has split loyalties. Your attention is divided; you can't give your full attention to any one area," Thirer said.

Thirer noted that of the 11 women who filed the grievance against the department, only two are full-time employees of the Physical Education Department.

However, Thirer said he does think that "out of all fairness," those women who are serving 50 percent appointments and are tenured should be allowed to vote.

Julie Illner, women's field hockey coach, believes split-appointments are an asset to the department.

"The men feel that if you're not 100 percent physical education, you can't give the department what it needs," Illner explained. "But if you're going to offer a practical program like a coaching minor, you need those who are currently involved and who know what they're talking about to teach it."

Wilkinson said an operating paper for the department has been prepared and is ready for the dean's approval. The voting procedure is left untouched, Wilkinson said.

Meanwhile, a search committee is in the process of selecting a permanent chairperson for the new department.

Illner, who is chair of the screening committee, says she is hopeful the chairperson will be able to resolve the department's many problems, but notes that he or she will only be able to change the provisions of the operating paper by putting it to a vote.

The committee had originally stopped taking applications on March 15. However, Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said the committee has decided to continue accepting applications until June because it "was not satisfied with any of the applicants."

Members of the search committee have reportedly told others in the department that of the 25 applications they have received, only one is a female.

This is why the federal Office of Civil Rights (OCR) issued a memo in 1976 warning against hasty mergers of university physical education departments.

## Panel agrees cameras will be allowed in courts

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is fair," she said.

Kurtz, representing the Illinois Broadcasters Association agreed.

"The public's interest, convenience and necessity are best served by allowing cameras in the courtroom," he said.

Illinois broadcasters are "dedicated to bringing the public more knowledge," and allowing trials to be photographed or filmed would increase public awareness, said Kurtz.

But according to Richman, it is a "false assumption to believe that opening the courts (to cameras) will improve public knowledge."

Brown offered a different opinion on

why judges do not want cameras in their courtrooms.

They are "scared to death" that the camera will show them to be bad judges, he said.

Anderson added that the Illinois Bar Association's decision to send a group of lawyers to Florida to study that state's experiment with cameras in the courtroom indicates that "attorneys are open-minded, and willing to seek out the evidence."

Richman said he was opposed to allowing any experiment with cameras in courtroom. It is possible that cameras will become "entrenched" during such an experiment, he said.

## Broadcasters file petition for cameras in courtrooms

By Ed Lemple  
Student Writer

The Illinois News Broadcasters Association (INBA) has asked the Illinois Supreme Court to end its ban on cameras in the state's courtrooms.

A petition was filed with the Supreme Court earlier this month, requesting an oral argument of the issue. The court reconvenes in May.

If the INBA's request is granted, Illinois will become the 12th state in the nation to allow cameras in courtrooms.

Last year, the Florida Supreme Court agreed to allow a one-year experimental period for filming and photographing courtroom proceedings. The Florida experiment has attracted national attention and sparked an effort by a number of other states to seek permission to use cameras in courtrooms.

The use of cameras in courtrooms was banned in Illinois in 1970. The rule against camera use in courtrooms is similar to the American Bar Association's Canon 35, which prohibits any broadcasting of trials.

Canon 35 was adopted in reaction to the Rm. Hauptman trial in 1935. Hauptman had been accused of kidnapping the son of flying ace Charles Lindbergh.

If the proposal were approved, judges would retain the power to prohibit the use of cameras for any particular trial. Lawyers for the prosecution and defense would also be permitted to request that cameras not be used during the trial.

The petition to the Illinois Supreme Court specifically states that the broadcasting equipment would be allowed "under such conditions as the presiding judge shall deem necessary to ensure decorum and to prevent distractions" in the courtroom.

## News Briefs

### Meadowlark Lemon stabbed in back by wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Meadowlark Lemon, star of the clowning Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, was stabbed in the back by his wife on a Manhattan street Tuesday evening, police said. A police spokesman said Lemon, 45, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where a five-inch steak knife was removed. He was listed in stable condition. Police said Willye Lemon, 40, was charged with first-degree assault. The police report said Lemon, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., was driving his car down Second Avenue and his wife was following him in another car. "She kept hitting the back of his car with hers," according to a police spokesman who asked not to be identified. "He spotted two (police) officers at the corner of 53rd Street and Second, stopped the car and approached them to tell them to get his wife away from him." As Lemon approached the officers, Mrs. Lemon ran from her car and stabbed him in the back, police said. Mrs. Lemon gave her home address as Fairfield, Conn.

### Mother convicted of killing baby in incinerator

CHICAGO (AP)—A teenage mother was convicted Tuesday on a charge of killing her child in an incinerator because she could not get a baby sitter so she could attend a birthday party. Judge Earl Strayhorn in a bench trial found Barbara Avery, 17, guilty although the body of her 35-day-old daughter, Tominka, never was found. The prosecution based its case mainly on a confession by Miss Avery after police arrested her last June 18. Police said that in the confession Miss Avery said she wanted to go to her own birthday party being given by relatives but could not find a baby sitter. She said she opened the chute of the incinerator-compactor at her South Side home and dropped the child in, and went to the party.

### High Court outlaws unequal pension payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women workers won an important legal victory Tuesday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men. The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men. Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote. Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on life expectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

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Ed McGlynn of Carbondale calls the winning numbers.



Bingo! Alonzo Toler of Anna wins the \$100 prize.



Long-time players and rookies alike wait for that one number...



Bob Rapp of Carbondale plays to win—and winds up \$12 richer.

## Bingo fever strikes local church crowd

By Vicky Lekavish  
Staff Writer

Every Sunday night the players gather at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church to patiently listen for the one number that will fill their cards.

"Under the B, 6. Under the I, 27," the announcer yells, after grabbing a pingpong ball from an automatic shuffling machine.

The name of the game is bingo, and it draws a crowd of about 70 to 110 players each week at a hall adjacent to the church, 303 S. Poplar.

Players must be 18 years old to participate in the game, which is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

"Some nights the crowd is small and we don't have any profits, but this is rare," said Charles Leming, a worker at the bingo game Sunday. "The profits we do get go to the parish hall debt."

Leming explained that the jackpot game is played after the first session, or 10 games. Bingo control cards in the first session cost up to \$1.

If a player gets a bingo in 10 calls or under he wins \$10. The player wins \$5 if he gets a bingo in 11 calls or more. One operator runs the game and three workers are needed to call numbers.

Does the organization face protests from people opposed to bingo games associated with the church?

"Not often, Leming said, "but there are always some who think it isn't appropriate."

Despite the odds in bingo, players may not get richer, but they do get a free space.

*Photos by Brent Cramer*

# Daily Egyptian endorsements for today's elections

Trustee: Kevin Wright  
 Student body president:  
 Pete Alexander  
 Polling places:  
 Prush Towers  
 Communications Building  
 Health Service  
 Home Economics Building  
 Student Center  
 Thompson Point  
 University Park  
 Woody Hall  
 Southern Illinois Airport



## Elvis Presley: What the fans don't want to know

By Bob Greene

One Tuesday morning last August, I had a telephone conversation with a man named Delbert (Sonny) West. I was in Chicago; West was in California. West was talking about Elvis Presley.

"His drug habit is so severe that I'm convinced he is in danger of losing his life," West said.

Neither of us knew at the time, but even as we spoke, Elvis Presley was dead in the bathroom of his Graceland mansion in Memphis; his body had not yet been found. So West, a confidant and bodyguard to Presley for 16 years, spoke in the present tense as he said:

Presley had a drug habit so severe that he needed pills to get up in the morning, to go to the bathroom, to stop going to the bathroom, and to go to sleep.

Presley believed he was a modern-day Jesus, put on earth with psychic healing powers and a supernatural force.

Presley, for "fun," liked to take friends to funeral homes and mortuaries to examine embalmed bodies.

Presley lived in dread of assassination, and had told this bodyguards to "rip the eyeballs out" of any Presley assassin before the assassin could be brought to trial.

Presley had ordered his bodyguards to kill the man who took his wife from him.

Presley loved guns: he once bought 32 handguns in a single month. He owned a Thompson submachine gun and an M-16 rifle, and liked to wear three guns on his person, including a small pistol concealed in his boot, whenever he was on stage.

Presley was brooding and lonely, often staying in his room alone for weeks, eating enormous quantities of food, taking drugs, and refusing to go out.

Presley enjoyed shooting out the screens of television sets when a show appeared he did not like.

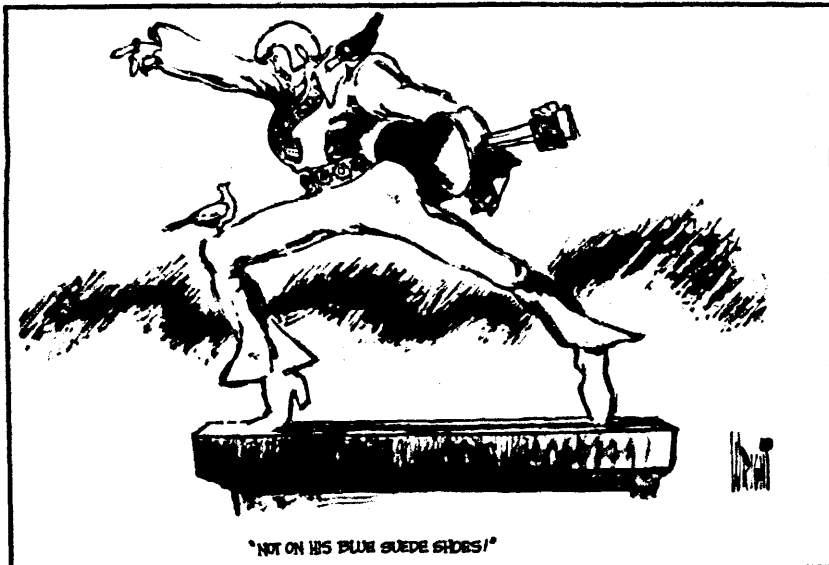
Reaction to the interview with West was immediate and vehement. People hated him. He had written a book about Presley (with two other former Presley bodyguards, Red West and Dave Hebler), and many Presley fans blamed the book for Presley's death.

Sonny West is a Humes High boy, just like Elvis. He is what you would call your marginally unemployable. Having spent most of his life as Elvis' muscle, West could never be accused of being overeducated. This fact did not, however, stop him from being the best-selling author in the country during most of last summer and fall. Now, alas, it is spring, and he has only his memories.

This week I got together with Sonny West and talked about that day last August. He is a large, bearded man with a gentle voice but an unmistakable aura of latent menace.

"I got done talking to you that morning, and then I went to the home of a friend," West said. "I was there for a while, and I was outside. He went inside and heard it on the news. He came out and told me. I broke down and cried. I couldn't talk to anybody."

"People say they're angry about what I said about Elvis. They say they loved him. But they loved the image. They never knew the man like we did. I loved Elvis, the man. The public put such pressure on him to be Elvis, the myth, that Elvis, the man, had to die."



"NOT ON HIS BLUE SUEDE SHOES!"

"And people say that we were only in it for the money. I can't blame them for saying that. We originally did write the book out of bitterness and anger. He fired us with three days' notice and one week's pay. We were bitter. But we wrote the truth."

"Elvis was so dependent on drugs . . . once we tried to cut off his supply of cocaine. We stopped a guy from bringing it to him. And Elvis told us, 'Any more of this (cutting off the drug supply), there's gonna be guys looking for jobs. Don't you understand, I need it.' So he got his drugs."

"He'd been doing what he was doing so long that he needed the cocaine just to get him on stage. And the downers . . . there were times when he would be sitting around, and he would take some pills, and he would be out so fast that we'd have to carry him into the bedroom."

"He liked what the drugs did for him, but he felt he was in control. He thought he could get off it any time he wanted to. There were no more challenges for him, though, so he kept up with the drugs."

"He was offered the role opposite Barbra Streisand in 'A Star Is Born,' and I think if he had accepted it, he would be alive today. But he wouldn't take the role. He knew it would take months of dieting and staying straight for him to do it. If you think he was sloppy on stage toward the end, think what he would have looked like on film, with his eyes all dilated and his mouth shivering every word he spoke. He knew it would be terrible, so he turned

down the part.

"Elvis was in control of his own destiny. Col. Parker wasn't the influence everyone thought he was, and Elvis' father was no longer an influence. Elvis made all the decisions."

"I still don't know if Elvis read our book before he died. I heard one report that he started to read it and then tore it up. Then he sent someone out to buy him another copy, and he read it, and then he said, 'That's not me. If those guys think that's me, then that's their problem.'"

"Somewhere down the road, I was a part of God's plan for Elvis. I was just a pawn in His plan. Elvis was the king. Either God allows things to happen or He causes things to happen. We'll never know."

"If I had been with Elvis at the end, I suppose that I would be lying and covering up for him the way people with him at the end are still doing. But I can recognize Elvis' faults and still love him. We ate and slept with this man for years. God, I miss him. Whenever I hear 'Suspicious Minds' or 'Kentucky Rain' or 'In the Ghetto' . . ."

"I would have gone to the funeral. I wanted to. But Elvis' father let it be known that he didn't want me down there. I have every intention of trying to go to Graceland and pay my respects at his grave. I don't know if the Presley family will allow it, but I want to go there with my wife to pay my respects. I want to do it because I loved Elvis very much."

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# Letters

## Peer on campus: Hill gang, yes; women's games, no

The law is supposed to be applied fairly and indiscriminately to all persons regardless of their sex, race or religion, but I've discovered through experience that this is only in print and not in practice. The other day I attended a women's softball game, and like any other avid baseball fan, I was enjoying a cold beer while watching the game. I noticed that an SIU patrol car was approaching and guess what my reaction was? I immediately hid my beer. You might ask why I responded in such a way—well, to be honest I don't know.

I am well aware of the fact that liquor is not allowed on campus property, but I am also aware of the liquor situation at the men's baseball games. I am a full-fledged member of the "hill gang" so I know what's going on. At the men's games, people bring coolers filled to the brim with beer and whatever else they might want to drink, and no one else hassles them. Even the smoking of marijuana is not prohibited at the games.

I am not upset with this behavior; on the contrary, I enjoy it immensely, myself. What I am trying to say is that there definitely seems to be a case of the double standard that can be applied here. It's okay to drink at the men's games, even though it is still on campus property, but it's a no-no to drink at the women's games.

I strongly protest this procedure. The law applies to all people equally, so if the cops aren't going to bust people at a men's game, the same should also apply at a women's game. Well, my drinking partners got caught with the beer and were forced to spill their beers out and to show the empties to the officer. The officer also informed them that a \$50 fine could be placed on them for having liquor on campus. Just imagine if they fired everyone over at Abe Martin Field: This school would be independently wealthy.

Lynne Lampert  
Junior, Administrative Justice

## Coverage of orienteering meet 'shocking'

On a recent visit to Carbondale for the National Orienteering Convention held at the Touch of Nature Center, I had the opportunity to spend a week on your campus. I found your University a nice place to visit. I am, however, dismayed at a glaring omission I feel your sports editor made. It serves as an example of how little you keep your readers informed of the accomplishments and honors earned by SIU students.

On Monday, April 3, I phoned the sports editor as a representative of the United States Orienteering Federation to report that one of your students, Pat Dunlavey, won the National Collegiate Orienteering Championships during the weekend of April 1-2. I reported that he had won against the best in the country, including students from places like West Point where they train every day with the best maps and coaching. Occure as the sport of orienteering may be, SIU has a reputation nationally for the courses offered here as well as the maps and competitions put on by your University club. The championship that Dunlavey won entitled him to represent

the United States at the World University Championships in Finland this summer. Two other SIU students were named to this world team—Sue Swenson and Jim Hertz. They, in addition to Pat Dunlavey, have represented your school in a superior fashion.

I gave the sports editor the students' names, a phone number of one of them, and the names of two faculty members involved in orienteering. Since coverage of their accomplishments is necessary for the students to get some University support for their trip abroad, I was assured that it would be reported at length in your paper.

The total absence of any mention of the above during the entire week is shocking. I can only wonder why you chose to overlook such a noteworthy item. I feel the students deserve full coverage from their student paper, and an apology as well. Shame on you.

Jennifer T. Tuthill  
Bozeman, Montana  
U.S. Orienteering Federation

## Students can play key role in gun control

"The gun control movement," writes former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, "is similar to the civil rights movement, for we will be combatting blind ignorance and prejudice every step of the way."

Cox is right, and his comparison of the civil rights struggle with the continually growing push for federal handgun controls leads to yet another comparison.

One of the most powerful forces behind the two great movements of the 1960s—civil rights and the anti-war protests—was students. Students were at Selma and Birmingham. Students were at Kent State and Columbia. And if the movement to ban handguns in this country—handguns which killed 12,000 Americans last year—is to succeed, then students must play a key role. For as US Rep. Peter Stork notes, America's failure to enact stringent federal controls on handguns "transcends the obscenity of Vietnam."

A new campus organization, the Student Coalition to Control Handguns (SCCH), is seeking to mobilize student support in the handgun control cause. SCCH is

working under the guidance of the Washington-based National Coalition to Ban Handguns (NCBH), an organization founded by such prominent men as Archibald Cox and Andrew Young and supported by such organizations as Common Cause, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Education Association and the National Women's Political Caucus.

SCCH will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, in the Student Center Missouri Room and will sponsor a petition drive at the Student Center Tuesday, May 2 and Wednesday May 3. SCCH welcomes all students and faculty who would join us in the handgun control cause.

John Modaff  
Sophomore, Speech  
Co-chairman, SCCH

Forrest Claypool  
Senior, Journalism  
Co-chairman, SCCH

## Students: Can you pass the Turkey Test?

Right on Bernadette! Your letter in last week's D.E. was pretty close to the issue. I think, however, that we shouldn't put so much emphasis on "being on the map." Custer put Little Big Horn "on the map" and look where it got him.

Instead, let's focus on those pirates you mentioned. They're at every campus. They live off us. In today's lexicon that would make us the "turkeys." When a pirate (exploiter) sees a turkey (most of us) he begins to salivate. Then come the outrageous prices, unresponsive bureaucracies and substandard living conditions. So how do we eliminate the pirates? We must stop acting like turkeys!

To that end I propose the following examination for self-evaluation. You've all seen those tests in Cosmopolitan and Playboy magazine where you find out how sexy or compatible you are. Well, now you can find out how much of a turkey you are. Let's simply call it The Turkey Test.

Answer the following questions honestly and total the points that correspond with each of your answers.

- 1) When you buy beer (or pop) do you buy it in a. throw away bottles and cans (5); b. returnable bottles (2); c. kegs (1); d. don't drink (0).
- 2) If you think one of your professors is incompetent, do you tell the dean of the department how you feel? a. yes (0); b. no (3); c. I don't go to classes (5).
- 3) Do you smoke cigarettes? a. yes (2); b. no (0).
- 4) How many times per week do you eat at fast food joints? a. more than seven (5); b. four to seven (4); c.

two or three (3); d. maybe once (1); e. never (0).

5) Compared to when you moved in, in what condition will you leave your housing for future students? a. better (0); b. the same (1); c. worse (4); d. trashed (5).

6) Did you pay to see Wolf Man Jack when he was in town? a. yes (4); b. no (1); c. Who is he? (0).

7) Who will benefit most from the proposed golf course? a. the wild animals (5); b. the students (4); c. the faculty (3); d. the community (2); e. the "pirates" (1); f. the developer (0).

8) Do you recycle your glass, cans and paper? a. I don't buy those items (0); b. yes (1); c. sometimes (3); d. never (4); e. Why should I? (5).

9) Who's buried in Grant's tomb? a. U.S. Grant; b. W.T. Grant; c. my B.E.O.G. (2); d. all of the above (5).

If your score is:  
Above 30 . . . . You're taking the wrong test; you're a worm.

20-30 . . . . . You're a confirmed turkey, the pirate's bread and butter.

12-19 . . . . . Sorry, you're a turkey too, but you're losing your feathers.

1-11 . . . . . How does it feel to be invisible? The pirates can't see you.

0 . . . . . And do you also walk on water?

Brian J. Weber  
Sophomore, Political Science

## People like Jo Mack and the things they do make life worthwhile

In reading the Daily Egyptian's stories on the death of Jo Mack, I recalled a snowy morning in January 1977. Because my Mustang II didn't maneuver very well, I walked through the snow from my home to the Communications Building. A car stopped next to me and a woman asked me if I wanted a ride. I did, of course. She didn't know who I was. She looked at my soggy shoes. She then drove about four blocks out of her way to bring me to the Communications Building. She told me her name was Jo Mack, which I realized then as a familiar campus name. In the few minutes I talked with her, I realized she was a very compassionate and warm person. The type of people like her and the little, pleasant things they do make life worthwhile.

High Morgan  
Instructor, Journalism

## Northern nuts: Go back to Chicago and watch Cubs rebuild for years

In reply to a letter in the April 19 D.E., enough is enough. For Bernadette and her other northern friends, don't start griping at us down here about the bureaucratic system, when for years Richard Daley stole everything from Southern Illinois. Some system you have up there.

Don't you northerners pay your bills? Your ex-roommate should pay the phone bill. She made the calls, not the school's attorney.

About paying high prices for food and other bare necessities. Well just don't buy them here, buy them up there and bring them down.

Carbondale was here before the students, if you didn't know. So why don't you not pay your fees and quit and take your other northern nuts back to Chicago and watch the Cubs rebuild for another 33 years.

David Griggs  
Senior, Recreation

## Correction

An editorial in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that Pete Alexander, candidate for student body president, was chairman of the Students for Students project. Alexander was project chairman of Students for Students. Janet Stoneburner, candidate for student body vice president, was president of Students for Students.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Psychic to demonstrate ESP power

By Mary Feld  
Student Writer

"Huge gas and oil reserves will be found under the campus which will greatly help the university through the latter part of the 1990's," predicts David Hoy.

Hoy, a naturally known psychic, will give a free lecture and demonstration on ESP at 9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Hoy has also predicted that co-ed sex is not as predominant at SIU as at other colleges in Illinois.

Widely known for his ESP powers, Hoy prints his own newsletter which lists his speaking schedule, his current predictions and serves to communicate with those who write to him.

Hoy prints predictions of his in the newsletter which have come true for the people that write to him.

A person wrote from Ohio that Hoy had found his father for him. Another wrote saying that within minutes of receiving a reply from Hoy, he found a missing stock certificate, just as Hoy had told him he would.

Many people write to Hoy in hopes of learning how to use their ESP. Hoy believes that everyone has ESP and can use it in practical ways. It is only a matter of developing what people naturally have.

Hoy has developed systems by which people can stop smoking, learn to diet, and even cure the common cold through ESP. Other systems Hoy has developed have dealt with the proper way to develop telepathy, and the use of ESP with children.

In lectures Hoy demonstrates his ESP involving the entire audience in a psychic test, using ESP cards. He also demonstrates his skill by answering questions from the audience. The questions usually concern lost items, missing persons

**Symphonic Band  
concert to feature  
Disney fun music**

"M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E..." will begin a parade of Walt Disney melodies, performed not by the Mickey Mouse Club, but by SIU's Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The 60-member band, under the baton of Nick Koenigslein, will be joined by members of the University's choir.

The instrumental and vocal performance will be taken from Warren Baker's "The Magic of Disney." The arrangement includes tunes from the Walt Disney movies "Snow White," "Pinocchio," "Cinderella," and "Mary Poppins." The familiar songs include "Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho," "Hushie Wally Yaw Work," "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do-De," "Chim Chim Chere-ee," "It's a Small World," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Super-califragilisticexpialidocious."

Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, will serve as narrator for the Disney performance.



David Hoy

or future employment.

Hoy claims to be 87 to 92 percent accurate in the national predictions which he has made during the last two years, according to Shirley Croslin, his manager.

In one of his national predictions, which came true, he said that the Kissinger NBC specials would receive low ratings. The one special that Kissinger had made in January did, in fact, receive low ratings. Hoy was correct.

Hoy has recently made predictions concerning show business, the weather, medicine, sports and the world of business.

Among these predictions are: —Jackie Onassis has a secret love. The person has some connection with royalty and has only seen her

on clandestine visits.

—Billy Carter's popularity will only cause so-so sales for the beer named for him.

—a new drug to combat the pain of arthritis will be released in 1978, and while it won't cure the disease, it will ease the discomfort of it.

—within two years, the Super Bowl will become a 'night' game, and it will also become a 'best-of-three' series.

One of Hoy's most recent gaffes (if the prevailing picture holds true) was that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" would become the biggest box office hit film of all time, easily surpassing "Star Wars".



## Ban Handguns

The Student Coalition to Control Handguns (SCCH), a newly formed campus organization, will meet Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room, to recruit members, discuss strategy and plan for a petition drive. Interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

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### Got their Acts together...

From left, Ann Herring, Nelly Ward and Matthew Ward of The Second Chapter of Acts, a Jesus-rock trio who will play free at 8 p.m. Friday at the John A. Logan College gym. Their last SIU show was a sell-out.

## Hynek to speak at center Wednesday

By John Carter  
Student Writer

Sighting a UFO was equated with leucacy or drug-abuse before J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomy professor and the world's foremost authority on UFO's, gave the unfortunate observer a semblance of credibility.

Hynek, who was technical consultant for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," will be speaking on the "UFO Experience" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Center for UFO Studies, of which Hynek is director, does not claim to know what UFO's really are, but they do have a definition for these objects: "the reported sighting of an object or light in the sky or on the land that remains unidentified after close study by technical experts, including authorities in aerospace, astronomy, and meteorology."

Hynek and other scientists from the U.S. and the world have studied the UFO phenomenon, producing some unusual statistics.

Every 34 hours there are about 100 sightings, or one every 15 mins. Of these reports, about 100 percent remain truly unidentified. UFO sightings are most common during July, August and October, and between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. In the U.S. alone, over 15 million people have reported seeing "flying saucers."

Hynek was originally a skeptic of UFO authenticity, but the quantity of reported sightings, and their similarity throughout the world caused him to change his mind. Having worked as an astronomical consultant to the Air Force on its SP-8 Boost and Sign projects, which processed and studied UFO sightings reported to Air Force bases, he had access to data that the average American would probably not even think about. This information, classified since 1945, was declassified last July.

Hynek, who is the author of numerous technical papers and textbooks on astrophysics, has recently published his third book, "Hynek UFO Reports" discussing the more interesting cases from the GRANT ZABER WAY

CHICAGO (AP)—in a move to encourage women over the age of 30 to become lawyers, the Exxon Education Foundation has awarded grants to two law schools, the University of Chicago and the University of California.

## Rock videotape to be shown

Entertainment via videotape with rock bands Meatloaf and Journey and a performance of music from the album "Variations," will be part of the week-long Spring Fest at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Video Lounge, on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"Variations," composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is based on original themes by the 18th century virtuoso violinist, Paganini.

The work is performed on videotape by the same band which originally recorded the piece.

Composer Webber wrote the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," which has been performed on stage in twenty countries, has been sold in the form of five million double albums, and was made into a film.

Rod Argent, formerly of Argent and the Zombies, and Jon Hiseman, from the British band Colosseum,

are among the musicians performing the piece.

The television concert being shown here was recently entered by British Independent Television in the prestigious Prague Television Festival.

"Webber has cleverly arranged each piece to encompass a different mood and style of popular music."

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Hynek will also present a free, informal seminar on recent close encounters in the Southern Illinois area. The seminar, which begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday, will be in

Student Center Ballroom B.

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# Warden: Prison system often deficient

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer

MARION (AP)—The federal prison system has reached the point of admitting it cannot diagnose inmates' problems or always successfully treat them, says the warden of the system's most secure prison. But he says the desire to help men behind bars remains alive.

George Wilkinson, warden at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, says specialists in penology have always known of their helplessness, but didn't convey it to the public.

"I don't think we're getting away from wanting to help people and see them change and to offer them meaningful programs while they're contained," Wilkinson says.

"We want to have all the same

things we've had," he added. "We're just not going to put those fine labels that we put on them before and blow up what I've always felt was a smoke screen of saying to people in the community that, 'Yes, we are able to do these wonderful things....' We just can't do it, and we're just at this point admitting what's always been."

Wilkinson's prison, with its 600 special inmates, was built a little more than a decade ago to replace Alcatraz as America's super-secure institution for the most dangerous federal prisoners. It is replete with sophisticated gadgetry designed to centralize control of inmates, including electronic door controls, closed-circuit television and an airport-like sensing device that

ferrets out suspicious metallic objects on visitors. Wilkinson prefaced his remarks in a recent interview. "I believe those of us in corrections are now trying to be a little more honest about what we are able to do."

He said penologists had been saying they could take a new inmate and predict, "We'll diagnose this guy when he gets here and we'll put on this treatment plan and when he gets out, he'll be cured."

But Wilkinson admits, "We don't know how to diagnose people. We don't know how to come up with a plan...and treatment, I guess, is defined as doing something to somebody with the outcome you hope you're going to get."

He said the long-respected

"Medical Model" has crumbled in federal prisons. The Medical Model was born in the mid-1960s with the creation of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons (BOP), and, along with Restraint, Reform and Reintegration, forms the big four of penology.

Warden Vernon Housewright, head of the minimum-security Vienna Correctional Center of the Illinois Department of Corrections, said in a separate interview that the "Medical Model" marked the first time in penology that the prisoner was considered as an individual.

But Housewright adds that the plan "did not consider the free community (civilians living close to the prison) and community programming. It was pretty much a

one-to-one basis." Wilkinson admits that at Marion, keeping men away from society, not rehabilitation, is the primary mission.

"We take people not directly from the courts, but other people— inmates who have had problems at other institutions. We try to bring them here, contain them because a lot of them are escape risks, escape prone, very violent."

"We bring them here and at the same time we try to keep them interested, give them something to do, give them something so they can work their way back to one of the other institutions...bring them here and hold them while they calm down," he said.

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Financial Accounting Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
SGAC Springfest, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
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SGAC Lecture Committee, "The UFO Experience" with J. Allen Hynek, technical advisor for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Student Center Ballrooms, admission \$1.50.  
Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
Collegiate F.F.A. meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kankaskia River Room.  
Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.  
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. Building, Room 118.  
Social Service Workers meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.  
S.I.M.S. meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.  
I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
Christians Unlimited meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
Ir-Dependent Senators meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
Engineering Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Tech. A-111.  
Trap & Skeet Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.  
SGAC Films Committee, "Peyton Place," 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.  
SGAC Video, "Popeye," 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.  
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, third floor, north area.  
Christians Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.  
Hillel! Beginning Hebrew (conversation), 7 p.m., 715 S. University.  
Hillel Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.  
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## **STATEMENT OF OPPOSITION**

Let it be known that on 14 April, 1978, **THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER** of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, makes official its opposition to the construction of a golf course on the property owned by Southern Illinois University, as it is now proposed. After research by the the Environmental center on the ecological impacts of the golf course construction, the center has no recourse but to make this statement of opposition for the following reasons:

1). A question is posed if the university has a legal right to lease university property, for the proposed time period, when the property to be leased, which is presumed purchased through tax dollars, is to undergo a land-use transition for the purpose of a business profit.

2). Some of the habitat area, which is proposed for golf course construction, has at times served as a loafing and/or feeding area for some endangered and/or threatened species of Illinois birds. . . .specifically, the red-shouldered hawk, Coopers' hawk, marsh hawk, and Mississippi Kite, which informed sources say, has been on or near the proposed construction site in times past.

3). The Student Environmental Center would like the administration and construction organizers to submit a public report on what effects the loss of the present habitat, in favor of a golf course-type habitat, will have on the short-billed marsh wren, *Cithothorus platensis stellaris*, which has been seen on a portion of the land proposed for the lodging complex of the Saluki Nat'l Golf Course. The Student Environmental Center would like the golf course enthusiasts to tell us where else in Illinois has the short-billed marsh wren been known to nest?

4). The Student Environmental Center is also aware that the university, by law, has not been required to present an environmental impact statement for the construction of a golf course. But, the center questions why the planners did not voluntarily prepare a statement, which in the eyes of the already skeptical student, would have viewed the action as being far and beyond the call of duty, but within the interests of fairness through openness.

5). The Student Environmental Center has not made an attempt to evaluate the pros and cons of aesthetics lost or gained through the construction of a golf course. . . .but, we do question the necessity of the course, as a goal in higher education.

6). The Student Environmental Center also questions how a university with an objective "to exalt beauty, in God, in nature, and in art; teaching how to love the best" (from page 417 of the 1977-78 Undergraduate Catalog, Carbondale, 'Objectives of Southern Illinois University'.) can permit, and even encourage, possible environmental calamity, such as this may be.

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# Governor's renting deduction raises legal questions by IRS

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SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson's 1977 federal income tax return indicates he has an apartment for rent in the Chicago home he owns. But Thompson says he isn't looking for tenants just now, even though he deducted expenses on his tax return as though he were.

The house, at 544 W. Fullerton Parkway, is in a cushy neighborhood near Lincoln Park. The apartment is on the first floor, and the Thompsons live upstairs when they are in Chicago overnight, the governor said. He said state troopers have lived rent free in the apartment since he became governor.

On his 1977 return, Thompson deducted \$2,370 in certain expenses for the apartment. Internal Revenue Service publications say such deductions can be claimed only if the apartment was rented during the year, or the landlord actively sought tenants through newspaper ads, for rent signs or rental agencies.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, Thompson said he did none of those things.

"The state police came in when I became governor. They took over the whole first floor," Thompson said, throwing up his hands. "What did I do?"

Ann Brockley, an Internal Revenue Service official in Springfield, refused to comment directly on an individual tax return. But she expressed reservation about the validity of a hypothetical deduction taken for depreciation, fuel, repair and utility costs when an apartment went unrented the entire year.

"I have been with the IRS for 10 years, and to be truthful with you I have not come across a case like this," she said. "This I would say is an unusual situation."

But she cautioned that without an official audit by the IRS, she could not tell if such a hypothetical deduction was legitimate.

"Each case must be taken on its own merits," she said. "The facts and circumstances of the case would govern whether the deduction is legitimate."

Howard Stone, Thompson's chief tax lawyer, said Thompson's deduction was legitimate, and that various court decisions support it. He said IRS pamphlets aimed at the inexperienced layman oversimplify, and the taxpayer needs to research court decisions to take full advantage of allowable deductions from income.

Stone said there is no doubt that the apartment was designed for rental, and that qualifies it for the deductions. Only the fact that Thompson became governor prevented its rental, he said. "There's no doubt but that the basic intent of the property is for the production of income," said Stone. "What you have is an unusual intervening event, and it's certain that if he weren't governor, Thompson would be renting the apartment."

Brockley said that if using the apartment for security personnel was required by the job, the deduction might have been taken instead as a business expense. But she said that if the taxpayer "was not required to provide the space and he did it voluntarily out of generosity, I would say he probably was not entitled to the deduction."

Thompson said: "I would say adequate protection of the governor is a requirement."

"I suppose I would ask my lawyer and the state police, both of whom are experts, which is why I put it in their hands," he said.

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## Senate to debate committee handling athletics fee split

By Michelle Ramsford Staff Writer

A plan for a committee to deal with the athletics fee split between men's and women's programs is scheduled for consideration by the Student Senate at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The resolution, if approved, would recommend to George Mace, vice president for University relations, the formation of a permanent Student Athletics Fee Board to make recommendations on the use of the fee.

Currently, a special Student Senate committee is investigating the fee split. A fact-finding ad hoc committee recommended a 50-50 split in the fee by fall 1978, without an increase in fees. The Faculty Senate rejected the proposal and instead adopted one which would achieve the split by fall 1979.

Finally, a committee chaired by Mary Helen Ganser, University affirmative action officer, is investigating University compliance with Title IX and will look into the fee split as part of its work.

According to the resolution, what is really needed is a board of four undergraduates and two graduates which would be involved in policy making.

The resolution states that the \$20 fee is the only student fee that lacks student board of this kind.

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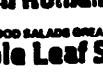
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# Berkowitz ruled mentally sound

NEW YORK (AP)—Declaring that David R. Berkowitz displays an "understanding of his predicament," a judge ruled that the 24-year-old postal clerk is mentally competent to stand trial for the last of the six "Son of Sam" murders.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso set a May 8 trial date after making his finding that the defendant is able to understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

But the competency finding makes it possible for Berkowitz to plead guilty, a desire he has expressed several times. Should the judge be willing to accept such a plea, it would enable Berkowitz to avoid a trial altogether.

Berkowitz' lawyers want him to plead innocent by reason of insanity—a plea that is still possible despite the finding that he understands the charges against him.

Even should he be ordered to stand trial, it probably would not start before June because the defense has filed several pre-trial motions.

Berkowitz has been charged with killing six persons with a .44-caliber revolver over a 12-month period in the Bronx, Queens and

Brooklyn. The case before Corso involves only the last shooting, in which Stacy Moskowitz was killed and her date wounded in Brooklyn.

In tapes played at a first competency hearing last year, Berkowitz admitted to the slayings but said he acted at the command of blood-thirsty demons.

He said he wanted to plead guilty and warn the world of the demons. He rejected the idea of an insanity defense on grounds that it would destroy the credibility of his warning.

After the ruling Monday, defense lawyers reiterated that they wanted to pursue an insanity defense, but acknowledged that "the one thing we can't do" is decide how the defendant will plead.

Judge Corso kept the 349-page transcript of the four-day competency hearing sealed, pending selection and sequestering of a jury. The testimony was taken in closed hearings earlier this month in a makeshift courtroom at Kings County Hospital, where Berkowitz is held and where another judge had found Berkowitz competent in a similar hearing last October.

## State to examine child abuse agency

CHICAGO (AP)—A statewide investigation into the handling of child abuse cases by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has been ordered by Tyrone Fahner, head of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Fahner said DCFS personnel may be contributing to misleading statistics on child abuse if they are failing to report abuse cases to "keep the family together."

The probe, ordered Monday, will include the reporting or covering up of child abuse cases in suburban areas.

"We've got to find out what the picture is everywhere in the state. I can't believe that children are abused, even killed only in the major cities," Fahner said.

He added that his department will turn over all information on child abuse and murders to Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Shokie, and the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission.

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## Research grants, scholarships being offered to students

The following fellowships and scholarships are being offered to students. Information and applications are available from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, C212.

The Fulbright-Hays Program is offering both teaching and research abroad opportunities to both younger and senior scholars. In addition, research and study opportunities are also available to graduating seniors and graduate students. Applications for the American Republics, Australia, New Zealand are due June 1; for Africa, Asia and Europe, July 1.

The Institute of World Affairs is offering two scholarships to foreign students to their summer seminar (July 9-August 3) on "International Development: At What Price?" at their headquarters in Connecticut. Deadline for applications is May 9.

The African-American Scholars Council is offering field research grants (subsistence and travel expenses) to conduct research in specific developmental problems in Africa or conference participation grants, to participate in international conferences on topics related to African development. Grants are available to both U.S. citizens and citizens of African countries.

## Army dumps female corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr. has announced he is abolishing the directorship of the Women's Army Corps.

The action follows a statement by Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Congress in which Brown said women have become "full partners in our national defense" and require no separate organization within the military.

The some 51,000 women in the Army have been integrated in a wide range of assignments other than combat. The Women's Army Corps was formed in 1943 and has been led by nine senior women officers. Brig. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, the current director, will be given another assignment.

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## Campus Briefs

John Hemphill of Bowling Green State University will speak on "Virtual Machines: Fact or Fantasy?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Building, Room C-116.

An open symposium on recent developments in the Peoples' Republic of China will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Ikuu Chou, professor in political science, A.J. Auerbach, professor in social and community services, and Jared Dorn of International Education recently visited China and will speak about their observations. Charles Klasek, director of International Education, will be the moderator. The program will include open discussion, slides and movies. Admission is free.

J. Allen Hynek, astronomer and authority on the UFO phenomenon, will present an illustrated lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office and will also be at the door at a cost of \$1. Hynek will also conduct a free public seminar on recent "close encounters" in Southern Illinois at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballrooms. The presentations are sponsored by SGAC Lectures in conjunction with the Department of Astronomy.

As part of Greek Week activities, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity will sponsor "Farmers' Follies" (sorority competition) at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday behind the AGR House at 116 Small Group Housing. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will host a horseshoe tournament at 5:30 p.m. behind the Alpha Gam House, 104 Small Group Housing.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will elect officers for the 1978-79 school year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

The Board of Directors of the Cross of Peace Foundation in Alto Pass voted recently to turn the lights back on at the base of the cross beginning Saturday. The lights will be on from dusk until 10 p.m. each evening. The cross has not been lighted during the winter months in order to conserve energy.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, has been awarded a fellowship by the World Rehabilitation Fund, Inc., to serve as a consultant to the Cumberland College of Health Sciences in New South Wales, Australia. The fellowship, awarded under the Fund's International Exchange of Experts program, will enable Renzaglia to spend May and June consulting with Australian rehabilitation and health officials.

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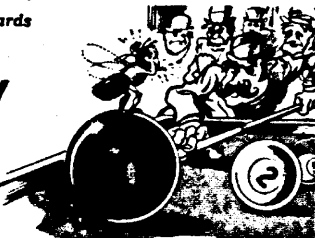
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# Carter still hopeful about oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Tuesday it is too early to consider administrative action to replace the proposed crude oil equalization tax which is stalled in Congress.

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference he still is hopeful that the proposal, which he called a major part of his energy package, will be approved.

The Carter proposal would add about 7 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and has been stalled in a Senate-House conference committee. Chairman Russell Long of the Senate Finance Committee has said there is no possibility the tax would be approved on Capitol Hill.

The president also said that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's offer not to develop a neutron bomb "has no significance at all" in Carter's consideration of whether to go ahead with development of the weapon for U.S. forces.

Carter said the Soviets have no need for the neutron weapon, which is designed for use against Russian tank forces.

The president suggested that a more reasonable tradeoff would be a Soviet offer to reduce their tank buildup in Eastern Europe.

Carter also reaffirmed his intention to submit a Mideast arms package to Congress including jet planes for Saudi Arabia and Egypt,

as well as Israel. He said strengthening "moderate Arabs" is in the best interest of the United States and Israel.

On other topics, Carter said: —Reform of the Civil Service System is essential to make the government more responsive. He declared that his bill to reform the system would protect government

employees' rights and guard against political abuse.

The president objected to accusations that his proposals would lead to political abuses.

—He would not consider suggestions that he scale down or delay his call for a tax cut of about \$25 billion.

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## Student to serve on national council

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James Prather, a junior in radio-television, will work at the national committee's headquarters from May 31 to Aug. 5. He will also receive credit at SIU for independent study.

The work for the committee will mainly involve attending press conferences and congressional committee meetings, Prather said. He will record statements by Democratic and administration officials, provide an audio introduction and conclusion, and then send the tape to radio stations in the area advised by the announcement.

## The mystique of Monte Alban Mezcal.

For years, there's been a rumor going around that in Mexico you can buy a certain kind of liquor that comes with a worm in every bottle.

That rumor is not only true, it's delicious. The liquor is called Monte Alban Mezcal con Gusano. And the story behind it is fascinating.

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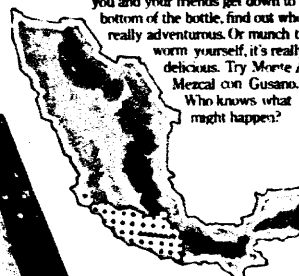
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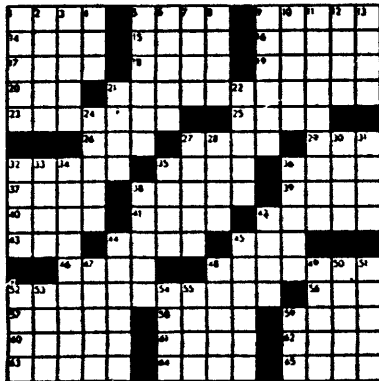
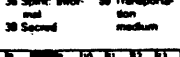
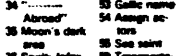
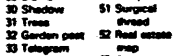
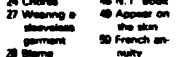
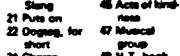
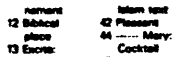
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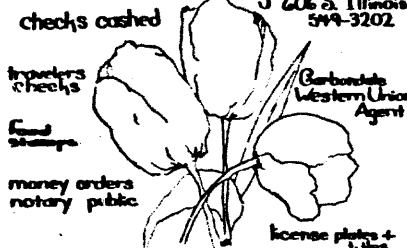
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# Bicycle theft reports lowest since 1970

By Joan Vlering  
Student Writer

The reported bicycle theft rate has dropped in the past year, according to Dan Lane, administrative assistant to the University police.

"So far we've had ten reported stolen bicycles since January," Lane said. He said one bike has been reported stolen this month, compared to 42 in April 1977.

However, Lane said one reason for the drop in reported thefts is that many students do not know the location of University police, which moved from University Park to Washington Square last year.

Lane said the number of reported stolen bicycles is the lowest since 1970.

"In the late '60s and early '70s, our police force was larger than Carbondale's. Therefore, many more people would report the theft to us," he said.

"More recently, the bicycle theft

rate has decreased 14 percent in two years—89 reported in 1976 as compared to 197 reported in 1977," Lane said.

He said the decrease is a reflection of an 18 percent drop in reported crime.

The total value of stolen bicycles was \$22,519 in 1977 and \$20,567 in 1976, a drop of 15 percent, according to Lane. There were 28 recorded recoveries, worth \$2,927, during 1977, down from 38 recoveries, worth \$4,230, in 1976, Lane said.

Lane said University police has 20 impounded bicycles. Carbondale Police has about 173 impounded bikes, according to Lt. Terry Murphy.

Lane said bicycles are impounded for several reasons.

"Many times abandoned bicycles are picked up around campus or, in some cases, if the bicycle is chained to another bicycle, we will impound it," he said.

A bicycle may also be impounded

when a person has a bicycle chained to a post outside a store, and the store owner has previously warned the rider not to chain it there, Lane said.

Another reason for impoundment, Lane said, is to demonstrate proof of ownership.

"If someone on the street is stopped for a traffic violation and is riding a bicycle, but cannot prove ownership, we will impound the

bike until the person can prove it's his," Lane said.

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## Farm Bureau chief to speak on China trip during seminar

Harold Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, will speak at a seminar at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 at SIU.

The seminar will be held in the Agriculture Building, Room 208. It is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary society.

Steele will talk about his recent trip to China with Gov. James Thompson, John R. Block, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and several Illinois legislators to investigate the possibilities of establishing trade between Illinois agricultural firms and that country. He is also expected to talk about current farm policies.

Steele is scheduled to be available for a half hour before the seminar to answer questions from interested individuals.

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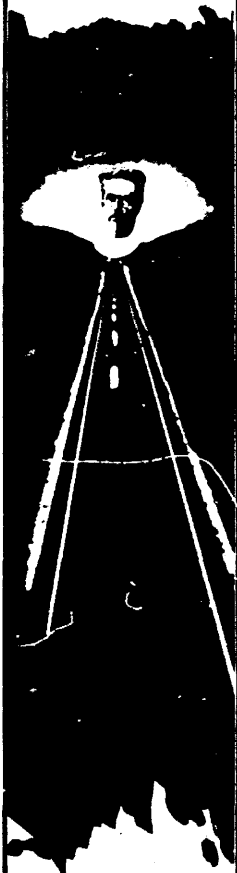
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**By Steve Couran**  
**Staff Writer**

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After a 5-4 victory and 6-3 loss to the Illinois earlier this season, the Salukis were optimistic about their chances in the rubber match bet-

Lubner and Kemmerley, who stand a chance at qualifying for the NCAA tourney this season as a doubles team, lost 6-1, 6-2. The Nikritin-Dean team lost 6-4, 6-0, and High and Lizardo didn't fare much better, losing 6-2, 6-2.

**By Cindy Machel  
Student Writer**

Accumulating 18 team points, Jeff Patrick, Michael Lynch, Fred Stamm, and Jay Wygodny raced over the 33-mile course at an average pace of 21 mph to bring home both a first place team trophy and a United States Cycling Federation Central Section trophy. Lynch, the cycle club president, said of the triumph, "I set out last December to build a racing team to represent SIU, and I believe this goal has been successfully accomplished."

The STU cycle club exists for both racers and cyclists interested in touring. The club sponsors weekly rides, races and time-trials. Lynch said most of the racers train from 25 to 60 miles per day on courses throughout Southern Illinois.

The SIU rugby club snapped a two game losing streak Saturday by beating a hard-hitting Eastern Illinois team 12-10. The game was highlighted by the superb kicking of fullback Jim Elderton, who accounted for eight of the 12 points. A lone try was scored by eighth-man Jesse Orlando.

The ruggers' next game is Saturday against the Springfield Celts. The rugby pitch is located behind Abe Martin Field, and there is no admission charge for the 2 p.m. game.

**MONTREAL (AP)**—Mike Tyson drove in three runs and John Urron pitched a six-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal 7-3 Tuesday, snapping the Expos' five-game winning streak.

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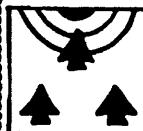
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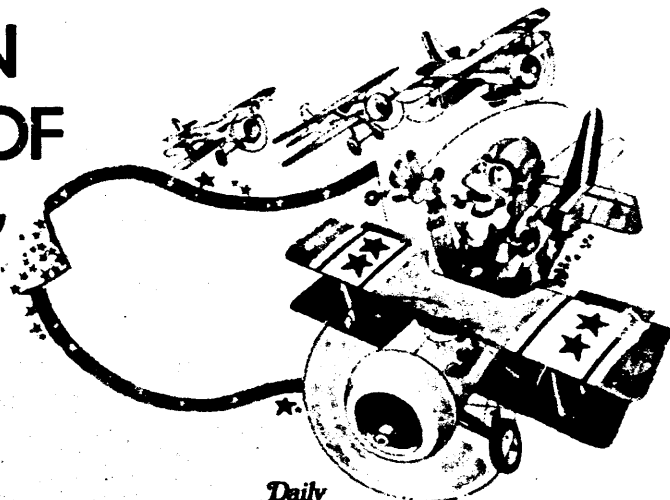
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# Dempsey happy with defensive play in football team's third scrimmage

By George Cisolak  
Staff Writer

Almost any knowledgeable football buff will say that good defense is necessary if a team is to be a contender.

And the Sakuli football team has the nucleus of a tough defensive unit if Saturday's scrimmage is any indication.

Head Coach Ray Dempsey was pleased with the overall play of the defense in the team's third scrimmage of spring drills.

"Last week was the best week for the defense so far, this spring in stopping the total offense," he said with a touch of optimism. "The first and second team defenses were on the field for about 36 plays and both units made the offensive yards tough to come by. We didn't hurt ourselves as much as we did in the previous two scrimmages."

Dempsey said the defense "controlled the line of scrimmage" in the way that tackles Tom Pihl and Dave Callahan and middle guard Percy Gibson teamed up with the ends to whip off the linemen at the line.

"That took a lot of pressure off of the defensive backs," the coach explained.

Speaking of the defensive backs, Dempsey said that they, too, had a good scrimmage. The experience really shows and the foursome of Kevin Woods, Ron Geels, Oyd Craddock and Tim Cruz played really well as a unit, according to Dempsey.

The Sakuli linebackers still need a lot of work, however. Newcomers Luther Foster and Rick Robinson played the position most of the day, indicating a lack of depth.

Dempsey said that "Foster has a

lot of potential, but he plays too high and it's hurting him."

Arthur Johnson and James Phillips were expected to do well at linebacker Saturday, but neither lived up to Dempsey's expectations. "We expected them to have great games, and Phillips was fair," Dempsey analyzed, "but Johnson had his worst scrimmage so far."

The defense shut off more plays Saturday like the option, according to Dempsey, and the pass rush has improved. But it isn't anywhere near the level the coaches want it.

"The defense looks good as a unit," Dempsey summarized, "but there are no real stars. There is more steady play, though."

While the defense was shining, the offense was having its problems. Receivers dropped passes and the passing wasn't steady and consistent like it was during the second scrimmage.

Quarterbacks John Cernak and Reggie Evans hit less than 50 percent of their passes.

"We hit on a few passes, but we weren't consistent," Dempsey observed. "Cernak threw the ball better, but he doesn't have his release down yet."

"And Reggie is getting back quick and he's on target."

The coach said that he treats both signal callers like they are on the first team, but says that Evans has had a better spring.

The receivers had one of their poorest days as far as running patterns and catching the ball, Dempsey said. But Rainald Lathon and Hugh Fletcher had pretty good days. Despite the fact that they didn't throw much to Lathon.

One bright spot on offense was the play of running backs. Bernell

Quinn, Joe Croft and Clarence Robinson did well play because of injuries, but Wash Henry ran the ball well at tailback. And Vic Harrison also ran well at fullback.

"He caught the ball well, too, coming out of the backfield," Dempsey said, "and he put some moves on the defense. Vic also hits the hole quickly and he's a good dive-type back who can play both fullback and halfback."

Sakuli have another good back for the coming season.

Transfer Michael Coleman and walk-on Bryan Vickers also had good days running the ball.

Byron Honore was about the only bright spot in the offensive line, Dempsey said.

"He's getting to be a good football player," Dempsey praised. "John Schroder also did a good job of protecting the passer, but we're hurting at center."

Dempsey spoke of the injuries to John Hall and backup center Ken Little. Mike McArthur has been moved to center temporarily.

"It's tough when you have to move a guy around to fill holes," Dempsey said. "But there were no standouts on the line other than Byron. He is a real leader."

Les Petroff is improving his kicking game and linebacker Joe Barwin has been handling the punting chores, but Dempsey said that he's not sure who will be his punter in the fall.

Overall Dempsey said that he was pleased with the defense, but disappointed in the offense.

"You never have a game when you don't see mistakes, but the defense gave me a lot of confidence," Dempsey said.

## Trouble brewing in Redbird camp

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Feuding within the ranks of the St. Louis Cardinals, seemingly put to rest during a winter of harmony, has apparently resurfaced this spring with Manager Vern Rapp admitting he called All-Star catcher Ted Simmons "a loser."

The National League team's broadcaster, Jack Buck, revealed the confrontation during a talk show from Montreal, when the Cards were playing the Expos. Rapp, reached by telephone, confirmed he incident to the Associated Press, but downplayed its significance.

"That's nine days ago. I don't deny that statement," he maintained. "I apologized at the time and said that it was taken out of context. When you have heated discussions, sometimes things like that are said."

Buck, who told of the incident on radio station KMOX Monday night, said the exchange occurred April 15 in Rapp's office following a 3-2 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Simmons, it was reported, turned on music in the clubhouse and was taken to task by Rapp, in his second year as the Cards' manager.

"All I know is that it happened. It was a situation that in my mind is over," Simmons told The AP from Montreal. "Frankly, I've been trying to do the best I can ever since. All I can say is that it (Rapp's abuse) was said."

Rapp, whose first season at the St. Louis helm was marked by running feuds with relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, said his remark to Simmons meant only that the star performer has yet to play on a championship team.

"There's no one who has more individual capabilities of leadership than Ted Simmons. I think I said that a long time ago," Rapp added.

In St. Louis, Cardinals' General Manager Bing Devine attributed the rift to the club's current six-game losing streak, a tailspin plunging it into the NL East cellar.

"Unfortunately Jack (Buck) didn't talk to all parties involved," Devine said. "Jack saw fit to break the story. That's his business, and I don't mean to criticize him for it."

## Indians rally to beat Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—Paul Dade belted his first career grand slam home run and Dennis Kinsley pitched four innings of shutout relief as the Cleveland Indians held on for a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday.

Singles by Willie Horton, Horace Sneed and Duane Kuiper loaded the bases in the Cleveland fourth before Dade drove a 1-2 pitch from Jerry Garvin, 1-1, into the left field seats. It was his second homer of the season and put the Indians ahead 6-3.

Toronto got a run back in the fourth off Wayne Garland, 2-2, when Tommy Hutton singled, moved to third on Rick Cerone's single and scored on Garth Iorg's sacrifice fly, his first major league RBI.

Rico Carty pulled the Blue Jays within a run in the fifth with his third home run of the season. John Mayberry followed with a triple off the right field fence but was stranded.

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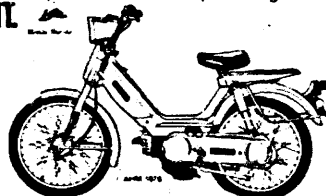
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# Williams takes coaching job at Auburn

By Bud Vandersnick  
Sports Editor

And now there is one. One SIU basketball coach, that is.

The coaching tandem of Paul Lambert and Herman Williams will remain intact next year—but it will be in the Southeastern Conference. Williams, a four-year Saluki assistant, announced Tuesday he has accepted an identical position on Lambert's staff at Auburn.

The departure of Williams, who will assume his Auburn duties June 1, follows Lambert's resignation April 7 and leaves SIU with just one coach, assistant George Lubert, on its basketball staff.

The 34-year-old Williams has applied for the vacant head coaching job at SIU and although he accepted the job offer at Auburn, he maintained he is still interested in the SIU position. He said, however, that he felt his decision was necessary at this time.

"I didn't know what would happen here," Williams said. "If I waited too long I might have missed out on both jobs. I had to do something and the Auburn job is a good opportunity."

"I hope I can still be interviewed for the head coaching job here, though. I'd love to be interviewed because I really enjoy it here. The people really like their basketball. I had to have some peace of mind, however, because there was no guarantee that the new coach would offer me a job as an assistant."

The Auburn basketball staff for the 1978-79 season was made complete with

Williams' appointment. Lambert previously announced he would retain Herbert Greene, who served as an assistant under former Auburn Coach Bob Davis.

Lambert expressed delight at the thought of having Williams sitting on the Auburn bench next season. He said the decision to hire the Birmingham, Ala., native was not a difficult one.

"I couldn't be more excited," Lambert said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Auburn. "When I first took the job at Auburn, I told Herman that the job was his if he wanted it. There have been at least 50 persons express an interest in the job, but there was never any doubt in my mind. Herman was always the No. 1 man."

Williams' recruiting talents will again be put to full use by Lambert, but he said he will also have duties not restricted to the playing floor.

"The job at Auburn will be about the same situation as I had here," Williams said. "I'll be a recruiter and a full-time coach, but the job will also involve a lot more PR (public relations) work on my part. Auburn has 32,000 active alumni and that may be one of the largest groups in the country."

Williams and Auburn would appear on the surface to be the perfect union because Williams is more than somewhat familiar with the area. He had a three-year coaching record of 81-8 at A.H. Parker High School in Birmingham, including two state titles. In

1971, he was named the assistant coach at South Alabama, where he coached for three years before joining the Saluki staff in August 1974.

The 1966 graduate of Dillard did not forget his contacts in the South when he made the move to SIU. His recruiting efforts in the Alabama-Georgia area have produced seven players as Gary Wilson, Wayne Abrams and two players from Parker High School, Chris Giles and Richard Ferd, who was scholastically ineligible last season.

Williams' recruiting record was undoubtedly looked upon favorably by the Auburn staff. However, he said his past work will not guarantee that Auburn will have basketball players knocking on its door.

"It will still be tough to recruit at Auburn," said Williams, who received his master's degree from South Alabama.

"Georgia Tech has joined the Atlantic Coast Conference and that has to help them. Hugh Durham (former Florida State coach) will surely upgrade the program at Georgia also. And it will be a big challenge to compete with Kentucky."

"There is a big commitment to basketball at Auburn, though. The people there want a winner. The Southeastern Conference has been holding its own nationally for several years now."

What moments at SIU stand out most in Herman Williams' mind?



Herman Williams

"There have been a lot of good moments," he answered. "The Indiana State game this year was the best game I have seen in a long time. I'll always remember the games Mike Glenn had at Wichita State and Louisville. And of course I'll never forget the NCAA tournament and Gary's (Wilson) big base that won the game against Arizona."

Williams is married to the former Yvonne LaRoche and they are the parents of two children, Kesha, 7, and Herman, Jr., 4.

## Salukis brave cold to sweep twinbill from Billikens

By George Caslak  
Staff Writer

It was a perfect day for baseball—if you got up at 7 a.m. Tuesday. But by 1:30 p.m., the skies grew dark, the wind whipped around and rain began to fall. And it was cold.

The Saluki football team would have felt right at home. But this is baseball season, and Abe Martin Field was almost empty. Except for Litchy Jones and his Saluki team—and St. Louis University. And the hot dog vendor. But there was little life on "The Hill."

In fact there was no one to watch SIU sweep two games over the Billikens to run its latest winning streak to four.

Paul Ondo wasn't cold, though. In the first game, the Saluki right fielder, smacked a three-run homer, his fifth of the season, in the first inning after Dave Stieb singled and Bill Lyons doubled, to help the Salukis gain a 10-5 victory in the opener. SIU won the nightcap, 6-0.

Rob Simond was hot. The southpaw came in to relieve Dave Stautz in the second inning with the bases loaded and two out. The Billikens had already pushed across five runs on only two hits.

Stautz needed relief help after walking four and hitting one in addition to an error by Lyons, but Simond slammed the door. The 6-1, 185-pounder from Barrington got Dennis Miller to fly to left field to end the inning.

He gave up only one hit the rest of the way to run his record to 5-3 on the season.

"It was good to see us bring a guy in and get one hitter out," Jones said after the game. "I was impressed more by that than by his performance the rest of the game. We had planned on only using him for four innings, but he did a good job and we stayed with him."

The Salukis added single runs in the second, third and fifth innings before erupting for four in the bottom of the sixth to put the game on ice.

Jim Robinson led off the second with a double and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Lyons. Ondo, who scored three times in the opener, reached on an error in the third and scored on a base hit by Craig Robinson.

Cluck Curry hit a solo homer, his sixth of the season, in the fourth to provide what turned out to be the difference.

Joe Hage and Kevin House singled to start the bottom of the sixth and DeSimone fanned. Lyons hit a sacrifice fly after Hage scored on a wild pitch and Stieb booted on another Billiken error. The Bills booted four in the opener. Ondo and Craig Robinson singled to drive home two more runs.



Rob Simond fired a pitch in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader against St. Louis at Abe Martin Field. The left-hander relieved in the second

inning and earned his fifth win in eight decisions in the Salukis' 10-5 win. SIU also won the second game 6-0. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Alvin Yates was the loser for St. Louis. "Stautz only gave up one hit, but he had poor support in the field," Jones explained. "We should have had a guy out at the plate. And we had a passed ball in the inning too."

Freshman Paul Evans blanked the Bills in the second game as he gave up only six hits and struck out four.

Stieb scored all of its runs in the first three innings to give the 6-2 right-hander all the support he needed.

Bob Doerrier walked and stole second

with one out in the opening inning. He scored on a double by Stieb. After Ondo grounded out to third, Craig Robinson reached on an error by Billiken shortstop Greg Shipman to score Stieb.

The Salukis added a run in the second on a base hit by third baseman Frank Schmidt and a triple by DeSimone off the left-centerfield wall.

Ondo walked and Robinson was hit by a pitch to lead off the third. Hage stroked a single to score Ondo and Robinson, and Schmidt doubled.

But it was all Evans as he won his second game. The Salukis are now 21-4 and have won 12 of their last 13 games.

The Salukis will be in action again Wednesday when Arkansas State comes to town for a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will then play a twinbill at Western Kentucky Thursday before returning to Abe Martin Field for a three-game weekend series with Austin Peay. The hectic week will close with a single game Sunday at Murray State.